



Crops on SPG Are Sold

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

ALEX. H. WASHBURN

Highway Speed Limit Now 50 MPH

Notice is given the public today by the State Highway Department that the speed limit on Arkansas highways has been reduced to 50 miles an hour. Arkansas formerly operated, first on the universal-speed-rule with no fixed limit, and then on a fixed limit of 60 miles an hour—now cut to 50.

The 50-mile speed limit will be enforced for a trial period of 120 days, after which, presumably, accident figures for the period will be studied to determine whether this limit has been helpful.

Arkansas has had a tremendous increase in fatal accidents this year, the rate of increase being the third highest in the nation.

Certainly the new speed limit deserves a thorough trial.

But it should not be overlooked that other factors also contribute to peril on the highway—parking vehicles in the traffic lane, entering a state highway without first coming to a full stop, and passing a car on a curve or hill, all of which are flagrant violations of the highway code in every state.

The most flagrant violation in Arkansas today is the passing of cars on curves and hills. We have called attention in previous editorials to the fact that Arkansas has not yet installed "no passing" zones, with the warning double-stripe in the center of the highway . . . And it's high time this was done.

** * *

By WILLIS THORNTON
Know-How Comes
in Handy

You might argue that no serious activity of human beings is useless. Somewhere, sometimes, somehow, the most abstruse of skills, the most impractical of knowledges may come in awfully handy.

Vilhjalmur Stefansson spent a lifetime wandering around the waste spaces of the Arctic. He believed they would be worth while to spend a lifetime learning all about them. Lots of people just shrugged and said it was a queer way to spend a lifetime.

Admiral Byrd made airplane explorations of both Polar regions, and twice spent entire winters in the Antarctic. Lots of people said it was a capricious and foolish way for a man to put in his time.

But Stefansson knew what he was doing, and Byrd knew what he was doing, too. A couple of hundred thousand American soldiers are going to benefit from what they learned of life in the cold regions of the earth.

With announcement that several more bases are to be established in the North Atlantic, it becomes clear that the permanent military establishment in the outlying bases is going to be considerably larger. Peculiar health problems are involved, it is necessary that the right kind of clothing and food be provided; that the limits of what man can do and can not do in those rigorous climates be defined. What Stefansson and Byrd have found out in regard to those matters is available to the U. S. Army, and it may save thousands of lives.

What Byrd learned about airplanes and their operation in his Polar flights may be very serviceable indeed to the Army, Navy and Coast Guard flyers in these days.

Most of these employees in the Briggs airplane plant are new; some have never held jobs before. Yet when priorities restrict production at the body plant between now and the first of the year, only three thousand out of 11,000 employees there will have been absorbed into the plane plant. The others will be handling what is left of the decreased production or be jobless.

General Motors is hiring 5000 men a month in its many defense plants, in which 40,000 are already working.

But even that rate of hiring is not sufficient to offset the losses in jobs due to the sudden curtailment in auto production. By Dec. 31, Ford will have increased defense workers from 6500 to 13,500, but despite that expects to have only 60,000 total employment on that date as contrasted with 95,000 last June. The completion of the huge Ford bomber plant at Willow Run, near Ypsilanti, next spring will, of course, open the way for employment of many thousands more—but the winter comes between.

Motor manufacturers uniformly insist that they are making every effort to hire their old employees in the new defense plants, but it is the element of timing in the shift-over that makes the trouble. At a time when the first defense orders of the large automobile companies were getting under way, the auto business was still booming, for priorities of materials were not yet in force. There was no need for the priorities then, for the defense plants were not ready for material in quantity. So, in many cases, new workers were trained for those new jobs in new plants while the plants were being built and the machinery installed, and while the regular auto workers were still running 1941's near record of car production.

Management is Seeking Solution

When the defense plants were ready for material, then it was necessary to give it to them, forcing curtailment in the automobile plants. But by that time, many new workers had already been trained for the new jobs. Further, until defense reaches its maximum in the auto industries, perhaps a year hence, the new jobs won't nearly equal the layoffs, even if they were all filled from existing auto workers.

Management of the various auto companies has been working with the United Auto Workers to try to make the changeover as painless as possible. Agreements have been reached to protect seniority of workers who switch from auto to defense plants, to give every possible reference to old, experienced men, and to set up a committee to keep at work on all phases of the problem as they come

Soviet Union Is Finished Nazis Assert Say Red Armies at Bryansk, Vyazma Facing Annihilation

By the Associated Press

Adolf Hitler's press chief declared Thursday that the "Soviet Union is militarily finished" and that the 10-day-old war on the eastern front was virtually decided with nearly one million Russian troops caught in vast encirclements in the German drive on Moscow.

The pronouncement which did not elaborate any details of land gains came from Dr. Otto Dietrich who arrived in Berlin direct from the Nazis field headquarters.

"From the springs of the Volga to the sea of Azov" he asserted "remnants of Soviet armies are in retreat everywhere."

Government Said Fleeing

The Berlin radio broadcast Shanghai dispatch quoting Soviet quarters as reporting that the Soviet government was fleeing Moscow but the report was not confirmed elsewhere.

A special bulletin heralded by fanfare of trumpets over the German radio said Russia's battered Red armies had not at single division left fully fit for battle on the entire front.

"Attacked from the rear by strong armored forces three enemy armies must expect annihilation also in the area of Bryansk," the high command asserted.

Together with units already encircled at Vyazma Marshal Timoshenko has here sacrificed the last fully battle-ready units of the total Soviet front, the bulletin said.

Bryansk is 220 miles southwest of Moscow and Vyazma is 125 miles west of the capital. They are about 130 miles apart.

Dr. Dietrich said between 60 and 70 Russian divisions—900,000 to 1,050,000 troops hopelessly bottled in the Bryansk and Vyazma sectors and were facing annihilation.

"Once destruction has been completed the campaign will envelop as we wish," the reports said.

Nazis Warn British

He added a warning to Britain: "Let the English attempt a landing in Norway, Holland, Belgium or along the French coast, and they will know what reserves we still have."

While the German proclaimed a climatic turning point the Russians acknowledged they had withdrawn from Orel, 68 miles southeast of Bryansk on the Moscow-Kharkov railroad but gave no intimation of complete collapse.

The mid-day Red army bulletin said Marshall Timoshenko's forces on the front were still battling fiercely against the Nazis in the Bryansk and Vyazma sectors.

Tess, Russian news agency, indicated that Soviet troops still held Vyazma.

Russian planes, the agency said, concentrated heavy blows on enemy tank columns which managed to break through and struck telling blows at one such column.

Russian civilians are reported now to be fighting shoulder to shoulder with Red arm soldiers to stem the Nazi smash toward Moscow.

German pilots said snow was falling behind the front line.

The German command is throwing into the battle division after division, the Soviet bulletin said.

"Our units are putting up fierce resistance to Fascist troops and are striking heavy blows," the Russians reported.

British Show Concern

LONDON—(AP)—Germany's mighty new drive toward the heart of Russia—imperiling armies that guard Moscow—was viewed with mounting concern by Britain Thursday who saw no real hope of easing the pressure of their Soviet allies by reopening a west land front.

With supplies as their chief means of aid Britain and U. S. envoys arrived back in London loaded with data on Russia's needs and pledge to deliver the goods.

Newspapers took the view that the next few weeks would decide the fate of Russia's main armies now locked in the mightiest battle in history.

Authoritative sources declared the twin drives Hitler launched north-west and southwest of Moscow in a race with winter had created a pocket in which vast forces might be trapped.

British sources heard that Germany was hurling every land and air weapon against the Red army stand on the central front.

Belief was expressed that Russia had rushed up a vast amount of equipment even down to flame throwers to fight the Germans.

(Continued on page three)

100,000 Jobless Expected to Walk Detroit Streets This Winter as Defense Needs Cut Auto Production

Armament Plants Furnishing Relief Only Gradually

By WILLIS THORNTON
NEA Service Staff Correspondent

DETROIT—The motor capital, buzzing with activity, blossoming with new plants, and bulging with billion-dollar defense orders, is looking forward to a hard winter with as many as 100,000 unemployed men walking the streets.

This paradox has everybody in the Detroit area shaking his head, and is simply the most striking example of the situation which the National Association of Manufacturers believes may result in three million "new" unemployed during the next six months.

A tour through the new defense plants of the leading motor manufacturers gives some hint of how this sort of thing can happen. To begin with, it must be understood that the defense industries are new industries, built not on top of, or as extensions of the regular auto plants, employing to a rather large extent new men who have had to be taught new skills.

Unit to Establish School for Workers

The experience, for example, of a body-builder employed many years at some single mass-production operation in the building of auto bodies, is apt to be of virtually no use in an airplane plant. Processes are different—in many cases the very processes themselves have had to be devised for the new job—and tolerances of a sixteenth of an inch common in auto body building, are replaced by precision work with tolerances of a thousandth of an inch.

At Briggs Body, for instance, where center and nose sections of bombers are being fabricated, a whole new process of spot welding was developed, and a school through which 900 men are now passing was established to teach this and other new skills.

Here may also be seen the advent of women workers doing finishing jobs as riggers and packers of airplane wings.

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The advent of women workers in defense plants introduces a new factor in industry. These women workers are putting fabric on trailing edges and touching up wings of Vought-Sikorsky fighter planes at the Briggs Manufacturing Co.'s Detroit Plant.

SPG Payroll Hits New High

\$200,000 Is Paid 5,000 Em- ployees Thursday

The W. E. Callahan Construction Company, contractor for the Southwestern Proving Ground, moved pay day up a notch Friday to pay \$200,000 to nearly 5,000 employees of the organization, according to an announcement from the payroll department Thursday morning.

Since inception of the defense project the contractor has paid on Friday and no information as to when the custom of paying on Thursday would become a regular custom could be obtained.

Thursday's payroll was the largest disbursement yet made on this job, exceeding by some \$60,000 the figure for last week's pay.

50-Mile Speed Limit in State

Highway Commis- sion Reduces Limit From 60 MPH

LITTLE ROCK—Seeking to halt Arkansas's rapidly increasing traffic death rate, the State Highway Commission set the following new speed limits Wednesday, effective immediately:

50 miles per hour for passenger vehicles. Old maximum was 60.

45 miles per hour for half-ton trucks and passenger buses. Old maximum was 55.

40 miles per hour for more than half-ton capacity. Former maximum was 45.

Highway Department workers will start changing hundreds of highway speed warning signs today. The new maximums will be effective for a 120-day trial period.

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Four persons narrowly escaped injury Wednesday afternoon when an automobile and a loaded gravel truck collided about four miles east of Blevins.

Orie Gilbert of Hope was driver of the truck and the car was occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Maynard and daughter of Enid, Okla. None were seriously injured but both vehicles were considerably damaged.

Deputy Sheriff Tom Middlebrooks investigated the accident.

(Continued on page three)

Collins Replaced by R. Shelton

Little Rock Man to Handle State Employment Service

LITTLE ROCK—(AP)—President Roosevelt, asserting it was time for the U. S. to "stop playing into Hitler's hands and to unshackle our own," urged Congress Thursday to revise the neutrality speedily to permit the arming of American merchant vessels.

In a special message to Congress, the President also left the door open for further revision later—possibly permitting ships to travel to belligerent ports and combat zones.

Save By Making Careful Choice of Hosiery

Know Your Material Before Buying Is County Agent's Advice

One of the best ways of keeping clothing bills within the budget is the careful selection of hosiery, says Miss Mary Claude Fletcher, county home demonstration agent.

The hosiery bill, usually the most difficult of all clothing accounts to control, can be kept within more reasonable limits by the simple expedient of checking all important points of hosiery selection when the purchase is made, Miss Mary Claude Fletcher says.

Most important points to check in selecting hosiery, whether cotton, silk, rayon or other synthetics, according to Miss Sue Marshall, extension specialist in clothing and household arts of the University of Arkansas College of Agriculture, are weight, size, and length.

"One of the most frequent reasons hose wear out too quickly," Miss Marshall says, "is that the weight of stocking selected is not suited to its use. Usually, it's because the stocking is too sheer for the heavy wear it must get."

"Easiest way to check the weight of a stocking is to put your hand inside it and judge by the looks and the feel. But it is often possible also to check the size of the yarn used in the stocking and the fineness of the knitting. Stocking weight depends on both these factors. In silk stockings, for instance, size of the yarn is often given in the designations "two-thread," "three-thread" and son on. The higher the number of threads the stronger the yarn. Finess of knitting is indicated by guage number. The higher this number, the finer the knitting."

"Stockings the right size also wear better. For most women, a stocking foot length should be $\frac{1}{2}$ inch longer than the length of the foot. Stocking size is the length of the stocking foot in inches. Wool hose usually should be about one-half size larger than other hose, to allow for shrinkage. Buying stockings the correct length

—medium, short, or long—to save runs. Medium hose are about 31 inches from heel to top; short 28 inches; and long about 33 inches.

"Other points to check are the texture of the stocking, special finishes that may be applied to stockings to improve them in various ways, the elasticity or ability of the stocking to stretch when snap back into shape, whether the stocking is full-fashioned or circular knit, how sturdy are the reinforcements at strategic points of stocking wear, and the general appearance of the hose," Miss Marshall says.

Over 98 per cent of Alaska is government land.

Crochet Hooks to Get Busy Full Season Seen By Hempstead County Agent

Crochet hooks have a busy season ahead because fashion has decreed that crocheted hats are in the mode for fall, says Miss Mary Claude

Fletcher, county home demonstration agent.

With hat styles ranging from the most casual to the ultra sophisticated, Miss Fletcher points out, housewives handy with a crochet hook have an unusual opportunity to provide themselves with striking accessories.

For something different in the accessory line, Miss Sybil D. Bates, extension home industries specialist of University of Arkansas College of Agriculture, suggests hats, large or small, of crocheted felt.

A little ingenuity, several discarded felt hats, a sharp pair of shears and a crochet hook are the only materials needed for the creation of a

stunning topper for fall, Miss Bates says.

The extension home industries specialist suggests the following pointers for amateur milliners:

"Prepare the felt in the hats by cutting it into strips one-eighth inch wide. Start at any point on the brim and continue cutting as if peeling an apple. Wind the cut felt in balls to make it easy to handle. One color may be used or several colors combined in one. Just suit your fancy in this matter of color."

"When the felt is all cut, select your design, one, of course, that will give that swanky appearance sought by all women."

"You need not stop with crocheting

for many interesting hats may be created from a combination of crochet with felt, crochet with velvet, velvet and suede.

"The sky is the limit in hats when coupled with originality and ingenuity of the producer," Miss Bates says.

Barbs

Our idea of anyone marrying for money is they're not worth it.

National Fire Prevention Week, Oct. 5 to 11, reminds us that the one only place to keep the home fires burning is in the furnace.

Speaking of desperate straits, Al-

lied diplomats fear a new crisis in the Dardanelles.

People who think before they speak usually can back up what they say. Others just back up.

The great majority of us will get no place running things into the ground. Let's leave that to the farmers.

BIG ISLAND, Va. — (UPI) — Even the chickens are taking this defense business seriously. Mrs. J. E. Manley killed a chicken, cut open the gizzard, and found seven .22 calibre cartridges.

It's a lot better to have that rundown feeling from work than from gossip.

Accidental deaths of persons over 65 are proportionately greater than in all other age groups combined.

Relieves MONTHLY FEMALE PAIN Women who suffer pain of irregular periods with cranky, menstrual disturbance should find Lydia E. Pinkham's Compound Tablets (with added iron) simply marvelous to relieve such distress. These tablets are a definite aid for women. Help build up resistance against such annoying symptoms. Follow label directions. WORTH TRYING!

OCTOBER The Month of GOLDEN VALUES

MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS \$1.25

LADIES FALL COATS \$5.98

MILLINERY 98c

SPORT OXFORDS \$1.98

CHILDREN'S OXFORDS \$1.98

MEN'S DRESS PANTS \$1.98

BOY'S DRESS PANTS \$1.98

80 Square PRINTS \$1.98

Men's Work SHIRTS 69c

Childrens' COATS \$4.98 up

Men's Dress HATS \$1.98

Men's Work SHOES \$2.98

Ladies' SILK HOSE 59c

Ladies' Fall PURSES 98c

Men's Shirts & Shorts .25c

Men's Dress Sox 15c

Boys' Work Shirts 59c

Children's Anklets 15c

36" Cretonne 15c

8 oz. Feather Tick 29c

36" Curtain Scrim 10c

36" Outing 15c

9/4 Sheeting 39c

Domestic 15c

5% Wool Blankets \$1.59

29" Outing 12 $\frac{1}{2}$ c

Pillow Cases 10c

Sheets 49c

10/4 Sheeting 44c

Window Shades 29c

Children's Stockings 15c

Sewell Guaranteed SUITS \$14.75

Men's Shirts & Shorts .25c

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SOCIETY

Daisy Dorothy Heard, Editor

Telephone 768

Social Calendar

Thursday, October 9th
The Friday Music club will have their annual President's Day luncheon at the Barlow at 1 o'clock.

Desert-Bridge Is Given by Mrs. Thomas G. Rivers Tuesday

An event of Tuesday was the desert-bridge given by Mrs. Thomas G. Rivers at her home on West Avenue D.

Proceeding the spirited games a delicious desert course was served to the following players: Mrs. Robert McCune, Mrs. Peter O. Petersen, Jr., Mrs. Max Cox, Mrs. Werner C. Strecken, Mrs. Frank Nolen, Mrs. R. M. LaGrone, Jr., Mrs. Conner Boyett, and Mrs. Robert Larsen.

Playing resulted in Mrs. LaGrone receiving the high score gift, Mrs. Poyett, the second high score, and Mrs. Larsen, the consolation.

Mrs. J. G. Martindale was a tea guest.

Mrs. Roy Stephenson Is Club High Scorer of Tuesday Club Party

At 3:30 Tuesday afternoon the members of the Tuesday Contract Bridge club met at the home of Mrs. Syd McMuth for the weekly contract games. Two tables were arranged for playing.

7

SOOTHES CHAFED SKIN

MOROLINE
WHITE DERMOLINE JELLY
WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT 5¢

RIALTO...

NOW
"MYSTERY SHIP"
and "PAPER BULLETS"FRI. and SAT.
DOUBLE FEATURE

**"REGULAR
FELLOWS"**
and
**"GHOST
PATROL"**

New SAENGER NOW
"BELLE STARR"
FRIDAY and SATURDAY — DOUBLE FEATURE

**"Time Out
For Rhythm"**

with
• RUDY VALLEE
• ANN MILLER
• ROSEMARY LANE

• CHAPTER 3 "COPT. MARVEL"

Be Sure and See "FOOTBALL THIS WEEK"

NEW OPENING TIME
ON MONDAYS THRU FRIDAYS
DOORS OPEN.....12:45
PICTURE STARTS. 1:00

For Complete Schedule for Saenger or Rialto Call 133

MEALS TASTE BETTER
WHEN YOU SERVE

BLUE RIBBON BREAD
AT YOUR GROCERS
and CITY BAKERY

Bearden,
Response—Mrs. Estelle Waterston,
Appointment of Committees,
Initiation—Assisted by Texarkana
Drill Team.

Reports of Committees,
Election of District Officers,
Talks—How to Create More Interest in the Graves, By Mrs. Tressie Goldsticker and Mrs. Eva D. Taylor, Adjournment.

Evening Program at 8:00 p.m.

Presentation of U. S. Flag—Hope, Texarkana and El Dorado Drill Teams.

Song, "God Bless America"—Audience.

Junior Graduation—Mrs. Eva D. Taylor, presiding.

25-year pins presented by Mrs. Tressie Goldsticker.

Song of Service—Mrs. Maude Carpenter, Texarkana.

Drills by the three drill teams.

Music—W. O. W. Orchestra.

Talks.

Installation of District Officers.

Penny March.

Closing Ceremonies.

The bride was becomingly attired in a Ginger brown costume suit with matching accessories. Her corsage was of talisman roses.

Miss Nell Cunningham, the maid of honor, wore a brown dress with corresponding accessories. She wore a corsage of talisman roses.

E. A. Morsoni was Mr. Tracy's best man.

Following a short wedding trip to Hot Springs, the couple will be at home at 222 Edgewood, Hope, Arkansas, where the bridegroom is employed at the Southwestern Proving Ground.

Following the regular business session, the hostess served a delightful dessert course.

W. S. C. S. Circle No. 4 Meets

At the Bush Home Tuesday

Members of Circle No. 4 of the Women's Society of Christian Service, Mrs. A. M. Rettig, leader, met at the home of Mrs. D. L. Bush Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Mrs. C. Cook was co-hostess for the meeting.

A helpful devotional was brought by Mrs. Edwin Ward, after which a very interesting program on "Home Mission Projects of the Methodist church" was presented by Mrs. W. Johnson.

Following the regular business session, the hostess served a delightful dessert course.

John Cain Chapter, D. A. R.

Hold Monthly Meeting

Mrs. J. G. Martindale, regent, presided at the October meeting of the John Cain Chapter, D. A. R., of Hope, and introduced Mrs. J. J. Battle, who led the salute to the flag and the American's Creed, which were followed by the impressive ritual of the organization.

Following the business session luncheon was served at the Hotel Barlow with Mrs. Gus Haynes, Mrs. Charles A. Haynes and Miss Mary Haynes as hostesses. The regent's place was marked by a beautiful corsage, as was that of Mrs. M. G. Thompson, a guest, who is a member of the Caroline Scott Harrison Chapter of Indianapolis, Indiana. Other guests were Mrs. Merrill Cornelius, Mrs. C. McNeil and Mrs. Syd Henry. Mrs. J. M. Houston was welcomed back into the Chapter, while Miss Mary Haynes was introduced as the newest member and welcomed by the regent with the impressive ceremony designed for such occasions, which terminates with the presentation of an American flag to the members.

Mrs. E. F. McFadden, secretary, read the minutes of the previous meeting and told of her work as chairman of the local Children of the American Revolution organizations in the grade schools of the city. She reported an Executive Board meeting, the recommendations of which were unanimously adopted.

Mrs. Martindale recently attended the State Board meeting, Arkansas Society, D. A. R., and reported the activities which have been continued by members of the local Chapter during the Summer, despite the fact no regular meetings have been held since in June. The Chapter is endeavoring to preserve the records on the tombstones in cemeteries of the Southwestern Proving Ground, a type of work recently stressed by the National Society, D. A. R.

Mrs. J. J. Battle, past regent, told of her work along patriotic education lines in both white and colored schools of the county.

Mrs. R. E. Cain reported that John Cain Chapter now has twenty-seven members. Provisions have been made to permit members of other Chapters, residing temporarily in Hope, to participate in the activities of the local Chapter upon presentation of proper credentials.

Mrs. Gus Haynes gave the message of the President-General, which was unusually appropriate for the needs of the present time.

Mrs. C. C. McNeil accompanied at the piano during the singing of several songs and played "The National Defense March," which has been dedicated to the Daughters of the American Revolution by the composer, a member of the Oswego, N. Y., Chapter.

D. A. R. emblems, used on the float sponsored by the Chapter in the patriotic parade of July 4, have been presented to the Chapter by Mrs. F. R. Johnson.

The regent announced that John Cain Chapter members assist every third week in filling out questionnaires at the headquarters of the local draft board, sharing this work with other patriotic and professional groups.

The new year books were distribut-

PTA Sale Is Postponed

The High School P. T. A. rummage sale scheduled for Saturday the 11th has been postponed to Saturday the 18th. The following committee will organize workers to contact people and collect rummage for each ward.

Ward 1—Mrs. R. D. Franklin.

Ward 2—Mrs. H. O. Kyler.

Ward 3—Mrs. Ched Hall.

Ward 4—Mrs. C. C. Holloman.

The rummage will be assembled and assort in Marion Smith's playhouse.

Ward 5—Mrs. E. A. Morsoni.

Ward 6—Mrs. J. J. Battle.

Ward 7—Mrs. C. C. McNeil.

Ward 8—Mrs. J. G. Martindale.

Ward 9—Mrs. E. F. McFadden.

Ward 10—Mrs. J. J. Battle.

Ward 11—Mrs. C. C. McNeil.

Ward 12—Mrs. J. G. Martindale.

Ward 13—Mrs. E. F. McFadden.

Ward 14—Mrs. J. J. Battle.

Ward 15—Mrs. C. C. McNeil.

Ward 16—Mrs. J. G. Martindale.

Ward 17—Mrs. E. F. McFadden.

Ward 18—Mrs. J. J. Battle.

Ward 19—Mrs. C. C. McNeil.

Ward 20—Mrs. J. G. Martindale.

Ward 21—Mrs. E. F. McFadden.

Ward 22—Mrs. J. J. Battle.

Ward 23—Mrs. C. C. McNeil.

Ward 24—Mrs. J. G. Martindale.

Ward 25—Mrs. E. F. McFadden.

Ward 26—Mrs. J. J. Battle.

Ward 27—Mrs. C. C. McNeil.

Ward 28—Mrs. J. G. Martindale.

Ward 29—Mrs. E. F. McFadden.

Ward 30—Mrs. J. J. Battle.

Ward 31—Mrs. C. C. McNeil.

Ward 32—Mrs. J. G. Martindale.

Ward 33—Mrs. E. F. McFadden.

Ward 34—Mrs. J. J. Battle.

Ward 35—Mrs. C. C. McNeil.

Ward 36—Mrs. J. G. Martindale.

Ward 37—Mrs. E. F. McFadden.

Ward 38—Mrs. J. J. Battle.

Ward 39—Mrs. C. C. McNeil.

Ward 40—Mrs. J. G. Martindale.

Ward 41—Mrs. E. F. McFadden.

Ward 42—Mrs. J. J. Battle.

Ward 43—Mrs. C. C. McNeil.

Ward 44—Mrs. J. G. Martindale.

Ward 45—Mrs. E. F. McFadden.

Ward 46—Mrs. J. J. Battle.

Ward 47—Mrs. C. C. McNeil.

Ward 48—Mrs. J. G. Martindale.

Ward 49—Mrs. E. F. McFadden.

Ward 50—Mrs. J. J. Battle.

Ward 51—Mrs. C. C. McNeil.

Ward 52—Mrs. J. G. Martindale.

Ward 53—Mrs. E. F. McFadden.

Ward 54—Mrs. J. J. Battle.

Ward 55—Mrs. C. C. McNeil.

Ward 56—Mrs. J. G. Martindale.

Ward 57—Mrs. E. F. McFadden.

Ward 58—Mrs. J. J. Battle.

Ward 59—Mrs. C. C. McNeil.

Ward 60—Mrs. J. G. Martindale.

Ward 61—Mrs. E. F. McFadden.

Ward 62—Mrs. J. J. Battle.

Ward 63—Mrs. C. C. McNeil.

Ward 64—Mrs. J. G. Martindale.

Ward 65—Mrs. E. F. McFadden.

Ward 66—Mrs. J. J. Battle.

Ward 67—Mrs. C. C. McNeil.

Ward 68—Mrs. J. G. Martindale.

Ward 69—Mrs. E. F. McFadden.

Ward 70—Mrs. J. J. Battle.

Ward 71—Mrs. C. C. McNeil.

Ward 72—Mrs. J. G. Martindale.

Ward 73—Mrs. E. F. McFadden.

Ward 74—Mrs. J. J. Battle.

Ward 75—Mrs. C. C. McNeil.

Ward 76—Mrs. J. G. Martindale.

Ward 77—Mrs. E. F. McFadden.

Ward 78—Mrs. J. J. Battle.

Ward 79—Mrs. C. C. McNeil.

Ward 80—Mrs. J. G. Martindale.

Ward 81—Mrs. E. F. McFadden.

Ward 82—Mrs. J. J. Battle.

Ward 83—Mrs. C. C. McNeil.

Ward 84—Mrs. J. G. Martindale.

Ward 85—Mrs. E. F. McFadden.

Ward 86—Mrs. J. J. Battle.

Ward 87—Mrs. C. C. McNeil.

Ward 88—Mrs. J. G. Martindale.

Ward 89—Mrs. E. F. McFadden.

Ward

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

"THE MORE YOU TELL THE QUICKER YOU SELL"

You can talk to only one man
Want Ads talk to Thousands

SELL, RENT, BUY OR SWAP

All Want Ads cash in advance. Not taken over the Phone

One time—2c word, minimum 30c Three times—3½c word, minimum 50c
Six times—5c word, minimum 75c One month—18c word, minimum \$2.70

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For Sale

SAVE BY BUYING USED FURNITURE from us! Chairs, Tables, Stoves, Beds, and many other items all in good condition with reasonable prices. Also highest prices paid for used furniture. FRANKLIN FURNITURE CO., South Elm Street, 9-1mc.

1940 FOUR DOOR FORD FOR SALE In excellent condition. Mrs. Henry Taylor, 223 South Pine Street, Hope, Arkansas. 10-6-3tp

CHEAP, 1 BOSTROWS FARM level, 1 second hand wagon. Phone 243. Mrs. Ross R. Gillespie. 9-3tc

1940 GENERAL MOTORS TRUCK 1½ ton pickup. 12,000 miles. Will sell for \$550 cash or \$437 cash and two heifer calves. Phone 297, 1065 South Main. 9-3tp

Real Estate For Sale

250 ACRES LAND, 2 NICE HOMES, 60 acres in bottom, on highway 64, six miles west of Conway. Mrs. Ralph Hamm, Russellville, Arkansas. 29-12tp

21½ ACRES ONE MILE FROM Newark. New oil field, lease and half royalty, five room painted house, two tenant houses, plow tools, one mule. Other land cheap, highway 76 Nevada County. See or write William Hayney, Rosston, Arkansas, RT 1 Box 98. 30-6tp

DESIRABLE SIX ROOM HOUSE—five acres. Lights and gas, 2½ miles from Hope. Phone 31-W-5. 3-3tp

126 ACRE FARM, GOOD IMPROVEMENTS. Cash or terms. For information write Marcus Heine, R. F. D. 3, Afton, Ill. 3-6tp

120 ACRE FARM, 4 MILES SOUTH OF Emmet. Gerald Reynega, Estate. See C. H. Stevens. 8-6tp

NEW HOME SEWING MACHINE. Practically new. Bargain for cash. P. O. Box 7, Prescott, Ark. 8-3tp

FOR SALE—PRACTICALLY NEW 5 room house five blocks from business district. North Elm, built in features. See Mrs. Harry Segars in mornings at 321 So. Main or J. C. Penney's after 2 p. m. 7-3tp

69 ACRE FARM, 1½ MILES EAST OF Gurdon. Orchard, good pasture, meadow, good five room house, barn and out buildings. V. F. Toombs, Box 52, Gurdon, Arkansas. 8-6tp

A NUMBER ONE STOCK FARM, 248 acres, all under fence, large hay meadow. Supplies. Enough hay to furnish farm. Spring in pasture. Modern improvements. 75 acres in cultivation. Attractive price for quick sale. TYLER AND KIRK. 9-3tp

Trailers For Sale

SEE THELMA STEPHENS AT DAWIN'S Trailer Park for new and used house trailers. American Stage Coaches, Roy Crafts, Air Floats, Chicago Stream Lites, may see trailers till 10 P. M. Easy Terms. Phone 22F2. 24-1m

NEW HOUSE TRAILERS. WILL deliver demonstrator or take orders. See Charley Goodman at Luck's Tourist Court. 30-6tp

For Sale Misc.

BOSTON TERRIER AND COCKER puppies. Weaned and ready to go. Padgett's Kennels. 3-1mp

Here's hoping coal dealers have a banner year. Working on a small scale isn't so good.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

SAM, MEET MAJOR HOOPLES! YOU TWO OUGHT TO BE AS CLOSE AS MISSIONARIES IN A KETTLE! YOU'VE BOTH BEEN AROUND MORE THAN ELECTRIC RABBITS!

EGAD! DELIGHTED TO MEET ONE OF OUR WATCHDOGS OF THE BRINY DEEP! AS A YOUTH I, TOO, ROVED THE OCEANS HUMPH! IN FACT, PULLED AN OAR IN ONE OF DR. FRIDTJOF NANSEN'S ARCTIC KAYAKS YAS!

HOPE THEY DON'T CHECK ME UP TOO CLOSELY ON THAT ONE!

ADmiral Dewey used to like that gag, too!

Hope Star

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C. E. PALMER, President
ALFRED H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

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For Rent

THREE ROOM UNFURNISHED house, on Rosston road, 3½ miles from Hope. \$15.00. Mrs. G. L. Johnson, Rosston road. 29-6tp

LARGE ROOM, DOUBLE BEDS. 8 miles, Hope—Bodeaw road. Geo. Crews. 29-6tp

NICE BEDROOM, CAN ACCOMMODATE 4 men. Private entrance. Adjoining bath. 107 West Ave. C. Phone 950-J. 3-3tc

TWO ROOMS FOR MEN. ONE PERSON \$5.00, two \$7.50 per week. Telephone 31W5. 10-3tp

ONE LARGE ROOM FURNISHED or unfurnished and cottages. Magnolia addition. Phone 38-F-11. Mrs. J. E. Schooley. 6-3tc

TWO ROOM FURNISHED APARTMENT, ½ mile from Hope. At Shover Springs. Electricity. J. B. Beckworth. Shover Springs. 1-3tp

BEDROOM FOR ONE GIRL, NICELY furnished. Convenient to bath. Call 425-J. 820 West 6th. 8-3tc

NEWLY BUILT TWO ROOM HOUSE Inside city limits. \$15.00. Water furnished. T. H. Foster. Old Highway 67. 8-3tp

USED PIANO IN GOOD CONDITION. Guernsey School, c/o Forney Holt, Hope, Route 4. 9-3tp

ONE BEDROOM ADJOINING BATH. Call 835J. 8-3tp

5 ROOM BRICK HOUSE NEAR Paisley school. Call 835J. 8-3tp

Room and Board

ROOM AND BOARD AT BLACK Hotel, Washington, Arkansas, cool rooms with modern conveniences, good home cooked meals, at reasonable rates. Manager Iky C. Burlingame. 23-1f

Pasteurized Milk

FOR BABBLIN BROOK GRADE A Pasteurized Milk, Cream, Cottage Cheese, see your grocer or Hinton Davis. Phone 393W. 4-1mp

Found

COIN PURSE, LOSER MAY HAVE by paying for this ad. Apply Hope Star. 5-3tp

Lost

REWARD FOR RETURN OF woman's purse containing checks and serial notes. Houston Electric Shop, South Main St. 6-3tp

ONE WHITE AND LEMON COLORED male foxhound bearing name of Dr. T. E. Rhine, Thornton, Ark. If found please notify R. N. Parker, 203 East Ave. C, Hope. 8-3tp

Notice

FOR BETTER CHILI, HAMBURGERS Hot dogs and coffee go to Jean's Sandwich Shop. 6 hamburgers or hot dogs in a sack for 25c. 19-1f

DUE TO THE LACK OF SPACE OUR meat curing plant will be closed for the season. HOME ICE CO. 8-3tp

TRANSPORTATION WANT PASSENGERS to Tulsa, 41 Dodge. Leave Friday, return Tuesday. Reliable driver. Share expenses. Telephone 174. 8-1tp

Wanted

TO RENT SMALL HOUSE WITH about an acre of land not over three miles from town. Phone 245. 8-3tc

Piano-Voice Lessons

EDWARD WALTERS, MUS. M. DOROTHY WALTERS, MUS. B. Graduates of New England Conservatory of Music Boston, Mass.

Lessons Given in Hope If Desired (Write for Folder)

Gazette Bldg., Room 100 TEXARKANA, TEXAS Phone 635 Phone 1675

Allied Batteries

As low as \$3.49 Ex. (Batteries Recharged 50c)

Oklahoma Tire & Supply Co.

Associate Store Bob Elmore, Owner—Hope

Drs. Chas. A. & Etta E. Champlin

Osteopathic Physicians

HOPE, ARKANSAS 404 South Elm St. Telephone 459

Red Ryder

NOBODY'LL EVER FIND YOU OR RYDER DOWN IN THAT PIT!

YEAH! I DON'T FEEL SO GOOD EITHER!

WELL... G'NIGHT, FERD!

ON... I'M JUST SICK... ABOUT THE WHOLE THING THIS EVENING...

WHOOSH

AN-W GOSH... I SURE LAID A GOLD EGG TONIGHT! I'LL TAKE YEARS TO MAKE WOT I FIGGERED ON FINDIN'!

LOOKED LIKE A CAR...

ELMER WANTS TO BE DRY-CLEANED

ELMER WANTS TO BE DRY-CLEANED</p

Hose, Shoes Go Together

Take Fashion Long
Time to Get Feet,
Legs Together

By HELEN FORBUST HALL
AP Fashion Editor
It has taken the fashion world a long time to get feet and legs together, but now we have a shoe-mesh-socking wardrobe in which stockings match or harmonize with the new colored shoes.

A store which claims it does the

National Fire Prevention Week, October 5-11



When fire strikes a home, it usually does a complete job of it. Full coverage insurance will protect you completely from the ravages of fire, and it costs very little. Investigate today!

Roy Anderson
INSURANCE
Phone 810 Hope



BLUE PLATE Mayonnaise



RITZ
Crackers
2 1/2 lb. 25c
1 lb. 23c

EIGHT
O'CLOCK
Coffee
Lb. 17c
3 lb. 53c

GRAPE
FRUIT
JUICE
Small Box 25c
4 No. 2 Cans 25c
Shredded WHEAT
Box 10c

FRESH FRUIT & VEGETABLES			
FRESH	CARROTS	3 Bchs.	10c
FRESH CALIF.	BEETS	3 Bchs.	10c
LETUCE	COLO. Celery	Head	5c
TOKAY	GRAPES	2 Lbs.	15c
GREEN	CABBAGE	3 Lbs.	10c
YELLOW	BANANAS	Pound	5c
JONATHAN	APPLES	Dozen	15c
YELLOW	ONIONS	3 Lbs.	10c
RED	POTATOES	10 Lbs.	21c

A&P TOP QUALITY MEATS

STEAKS	Swift's Select Beef	Round or Loin	lb. 35c
PICNICS		TENDER SHANKLESS	lb. 27c
PRIME RIB ROLLED ROAST	Swift's Select Pound		39c

PAN SAUSAGE	BRICK CHILI	BRISKET STEW	CHUCK STEAKS	Round Bone ROAST	SHORT RIB OF BEEF
Lb. 20c	Lb. 23c	Lb. 18c	Lb. 27c	Lb. 31c	Lb. 21c

A & P FOOD STORES 419 SOUTH MAIN ST.

largest quality shoe business under one roof has just presented a showing of 65 color-embroidered shoe and stocking fashions. A purple satin high-heel clog, tied high above the ankle in lavender ribbons, with silk stockings dyed to match, struck the only too-toe note.

Red stockings, matching shoes or trims, and blue stockings, somehow didn't appear to advantage like the greens, blues and browns. But it was demonstrated that white cotton stockings, which your husband may think he doesn't like, can look smart—especially in mesh, assembled with bright red low-heeled shoes having black molded sole.

Cotton With Lucy Clocks

Cottons, incidentally, were shown in a variety of meshes and lisses, with tailored or lucy clocks frequent.

Black cherry silk stockings were in perfect harmony with bronze kid shoes—but, again, fine cotton mesh hose in khaki was worn with bronze shoes. String, butter-brown and rose-nude were other colors.

Tall girls and shorts get a break in the exciting shoe designs. Think nothing, little ones, of wearing a five-inch heel—the platform sole may be so thick that your heel and toe are almost level. A tall girl may wear low-heeled dress shoes or no heels at all, if she's comfortable that way.

Comfort-seeking fashionables may look to new styles that are molded to the foot for glove-fit appearance. These include a sports shoe with molded sole. Priorities helped make this revolutionary shoe, for the pretty, soft sole is welded on to eliminate hard-to-go nails.

The Moccasin Styles

Bidding for popularity is a low-heeled, hand-sewn dress shoe with moccasin front, hand crochet trimmed.

Street booties come in suede, elasticized to glove-fit comfort, with open back. High in front, these may have a turn-back cuff of satin, or a leopard button trim.

Among the moccasin types there are casual sports shoes, achieved by use of unlined leathers. An antiqued calf moccasin oxford, unlined and with platform sole, was shown with beige cotton lace stockings having a tailored clock. Very new is a dancing moccasin in suede with metallic kid ankle-strap and trim and a flat-on-the-floor look.

Sewing clogs, designed by Dominic LaVale and popularized by South American women, have nearly five inches in sole and very little shoe

OUT OUR WAY



COPY 1941 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

Edson in Washington

Where Plant Site Board Plants Sites

WASHINGTON — One of the more important but less publicized activities of the Office of Production Management has been the work of the Plant Site Committee of six men whose job it has been to say where and where not the new or expanded

factories of the defense production machinery would be located.

The committee meets once a week, ordinarily, and has on its weekly agenda anywhere from 15 to as high as 35 new projects to consider. It has had to work pretty much on the quiet, because of the terrific pressure brought on it from local interests, but so far it has been able to function without any of its members being assaulted. Original chairman of the group was Donald M. Nelson, but the chief now is Nelson's successor as purchasing director in OPM, Douglas C. MacEachern. Other members are ex-Gov. Clifford Townsend of Indiana; now special advisor on agriculture; Ell Oliver, special assistant on labor; E. F. Johnson of OPM's production division; John Whitaker of the Division of Contract Distribution, and Admiral W. H. Standley of the Productive Planning Board.

Organized only last April, the Plant Site Board has since then ruled on the locations of more than 350 new plants and expansions for the defense effort. The board was a little slow in getting organized, but it was finally brought into being in an effort to check the tendency to locate new plants haphazardly in concentrated industrial areas.

Art Aplenty

The board now has veto power on all proposed locations and on the positive side it has plenty of volunteer help in the way of chambers of commerce, congressmen and governors, all of whom are sure their particular community has just the resources needed for every new factory under consideration.

To avoid concentration of too many industries in any area and as a simple matter of defense strategy, the board set up an interior area of the United States within which it was good military sense to locate defense industries such as powder mills, plane factories and ordnance works. Roughly, this area is bounded by a line drawn some 250 miles inland from the borders.

The line varies a little in the northeastern quarter, taking in practically all of West Virginia west of the mountains, then running north west to a point on Lake Erie between Buffalo and Cleveland to include the Pittsburgh steel area. The line then follows the southern shore of Lake Erie, includes the Detroit and southern Michigan auto production area, southern Wisconsin, southern Minnesota, and so on west. The line is not a hard and fast boundary, but a flexible guide-line that attempts to set up this interior defense area which a potential enemy would have to penetrate in order to knock out defense production and service of supplies.

Locating new plants on the seaboard would obviously make them that much more vulnerable to attack, but the more important point is that manufacturing is already pretty well concentrated along the coasts, particularly in the New England-New York-New Jersey area, and the available labor and resources supplies in some areas were already straining from over-demand.

Paced With Facts

When the Plant Site Board meets now to consider the location of some new industry or the expansion of an old one, it has before it full data on the labor supply, utilities, transportation, housing reserve, proximity of raw materials, availability of ample sub-contracting facilities and, finally, the need of the section for new industries.

No one can make any sure predictions as to what's going to happen to all this increased productive plant capacity when the defense effort is over. Some may be converted into useful civilian production. Others will have to be maintained as defense plants for possible future emergencies. Some may have to be scrapped. In that respect, the building of new plants, as no one knows exactly what total costs, may have been a waste-ful effort.

The point is made, however, that not every existing factory producing for civilian consumers can be economically converted to defense production. That is one of the weaknesses of the argument in favor of compulsory sub-contracting or bits and pieces production. England followed both those patterns and by some reports lost 30 per cent productive capacity in so doing.

By J. R. Williams

card into hats using wool cards. Carded bats may be placed between cheese cloth and quilted, then covered with any type of covering desired, or it can be placed directly in the covering and quilted. If a quilted cheese cloth bat is made, it will not be necessary to quilt the outside cover. It may be backed with wool or cotton thread.

Finish the edge of the comfort by turning the edges 1/4 inch to the inside and stitching 1-1/2 to 1-1/4 inch away from the edge. This gives a tailored decorative finish.

More detailed information on making wool, down and feather comforts has been prepared by Miss Bates in leaflet form and is available at the county Extension office the home demonstration agent advises.

McCaskill

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Cullipper left Thursday for Pueblo, Colorado, where they will make their home in the future.

Miss Jean Shuffield of Magnolia A. & M. College spent this week-end with her parents Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Shuffield.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gould visited relatives in Murfreesboro Sunday.

Miss Lola Wortham of Prescott was the Friday afternoon guest of Mrs. Dora Wortham.

Mrs. Chester McCaskill and Miss Jane McCaskill were Hope visitors Saturday.

Mr. Harold Gorham of Longview, Texas was the week-end guest of his mother, Mrs. M. O. Gorham.

Mrs. Claud Bradley and Mrs. Dora Wortham were visitors in Hope Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Martin and Mrs. George Hood made a business trip to Little Rock Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Anthony and daughter Bonnie, and Miss Young and Miss Sanders, were visitors to El Dorado Saturday.

Mrs. Bill Hood and Mrs. Chester McCaskill attended a P. T. A. meeting at Hope Monday.

KROGER



FRESHNESS IS PRECIOUS IN BEEF! LIKE ALL FOOD, BEEF DETERIORATES WITH AGE!

Kroger's Tenderay is fresh beef!

Its natural flavor, abundant juices, high vitamin content, plus its amazing tenderness, makes it truly your best beef buy!

TENDERAY SPEEDS UP NATURAL TENDERING 14 TIMES, OUTMODES WASTEFUL AGING, CONSERVES VALUABLE JUICES, REDUCES LOSS OF NATURAL VITAMINS. KROGER'S TENDERAY IS THE WORLD'S ONLY GOVERNMENT PATENTED METHOD OF TENDERING FRESH BEEF. GRADE FOR GRADE, NO OTHER BEEF SO FRESH CAN BE SO TENDER! THIS CLAIM CANNOT BE TRUTHFULLY MADE FOR ANY OTHER BEEF.

GUARANTEED TENDER! SOLD EXCLUSIVELY BY ALL KROGER MEAT MARKETS!



5 to 8 lb. TENDERED	PICNICS	lb. 25c
	SLICED RINDLESS BACON	lb. 25c
	PRIME RIB ROLLED ROAST	35c
	SWISS STEAK FROM Round or Sirloin	32c
	TOP GRADE SIRLOIN STEAK	31c
	PORK LOIN or SHOULDER ROAST	29c
	SALT MEAT	15c

GET SET FOR COOLER DAYS

Some morning in the next few weeks, you'll wake up and find it's cold outside—uncomfortably so for summer underwear. Why not buy your HANES WINTER SIZE now?

These popular garments are mid-weight. You're warm enough outdoors without baking indoors. The HANES Crotch-Guard provides gentle athletic support. All-round elastic waistband. No bothersome buttons. See your HANES Dealer.

HANES WINTER SETS

Choose the set you like. Wear a short-sleeve or sleeveless shirt with or without a mid-thigh, knee-length or ankle-length Crotch-Guard. All-cotton (combed) or cotton-wool mixtures. P. H. HANES KNITTING COMPANY Winston-Salem, North Carolina

GAS HEATERS

Harry W. Shiver
Plumbing Repairs
Phone 259

KROGER

Sweet Potatoes

5 lbs 15c

100 Sunbeam MIXMASTERS GIVEN FREE

SUNKIST

ORANGES

126 Size

Doz. 39c

Giant

CELERY

Stalk 10c

COUNTRY CLUB Pancake FLOUR

20 oz. pkg. 5c

28 oz. can

WESCO PORK & BEANS

1 lb. 17 1/2c

Planting of Seed Patches Is Advised

Farmers Can Save Money By Conserving Seed This Fall

Farmers in Hempstead county can beat the high cost of seed if they will plant seed patches this fall. Oliver L. Adams, County agent, has announced. Seed of white clover and hop clover, two of the most expensive of common seed bought in Arkansas, crimson clover, and bur clover can all be saved at home if proper planting and harvesting precautions are taken, he declared.

Elaborate and expensive machinery is not necessary for saving small quantities of any of these seed, but the county agent pointed out, if seed are

CAN'T KEEP GRANDMA IN HER CHAIR

She's as Lively as a Youngster—Now her Backache is better

Many sufferers relieve aching backache quickly once they discover that the real cause of it is the kidneys. The kidneys are Nature's own kidneys, filtering the excess acids and waste out of the blood. They help most people pass about 3

When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may cause ragging backache, rheumatic pains, loss of appetite and energy, getting up at night, swelling of feet and ankles, headaches and dizziness. Frequent or scanty urination with smarting and burning sometimes indicates something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help wash the waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

Farmers Urged to Plant Oats

October 20 Is Latest Date for South Arkansas

With a goal of 400,000 acres of oats for harvest in Arkansas as a part of the national goal in the USDA Farm Defense Program, Hempstead county farmers who are going to plant oats are urged by Oliver L. Adams, county agent, to plant them now before the latest safe date for seeding.

Usually the latest recommended date for planting in the northern part of Arkansas is October 5, though oats may be seeded in central and Southern Arkansas up to October 20, according to information received by Mr. Adams from Charles F. Simmons, Extension agronomist of the University of Arkansas College of Agriculture.

To reduce the danger of winter killing and to get the best yields from the oats, the following precautions should be taken: (1) plant on a well-prepared seedbed; (2) use a drill for seeding, if possible; (3) plant an adapted variety such as Ferguson 922, Nortex or Hastings 100-bushel; (4) apply fertilizer before planting, using either 200 to 300 pounds of a 6-12-6 fertilizer or 200 pounds of 20 per cent superphosphate and 25 to 30 pounds of muriate of potash per acre; (5) plant the oats at a rate of 10 pecks per acre and (6) treat seed with chemicals to control smut.

Oats may be seeded in lespedezia stubble or in cotton or corn middles

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